

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923

No. 34

## Eastbay Cities Ask Us to Co-operate

### Richmond Is Permitted to Join Utility District

Oakland, Cal., August 24.—Unanimity of the entire eastbay district for the recently organized East Bay Municipal Utility District is indicated. Acting at the request of the Richmond city government, the utilities board held a special meeting Monday night at which an ordinance was passed, permitting Richmond to become a part of the district as originally intended, provided the city of Richmond pays a pro rata of the expense of the district to date.

The question of joining the district will be voted upon in Richmond at the November election. Recently Richmond city council voted unanimously to put the water district question on the ballot.

### Chester H. Rowell Starts World's Tour

Berkeley, Aug. 24.—Chester H. Rowell, U. C. Regent, who left Wednesday with his family for a year's tour around the world, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given Monday evening at the Faculty Club by a group of close friends, all residents of Berkeley.

Covers were laid for 24 guests. Max Thelen as toastmaster introduced the speakers, who were Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the university, Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, Judge W. H. Wente, Frank Devlin and R. L. Underhill. The guests included members of the university faculty, political and business men, all intimate friends of Rowell.

### Bryan Passes "Buck"

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 23.—Gov. Chas. W. Bryan, brother of the Commoner, notified the coal dealers that unless their prices are lowered he will furnish coal to the public at \$5.25, and protect the consumer like in the "gasoline combine."

### Drum River Inspectors

Fred Newsom, Jack Galyin, Jr., and 150 other newspaper "magistrates" leave tonight for the high Sierras to look at the Drum river project, and if satisfied that the project is a paying investment, may buy it. Nothing definite can be said until they return next Saturday.

### Lavigne Estate

The Joseph Lavigne estate is valued at \$10,000, according to the petition filed at Martinez by Ernest Brenzel. A widow and six children are the heirs. Clare D. Horner is attorney for petitioner.

### Gasoline at 6c

Mr. Ford has discovered a way to cheapen the production of motor cars, gas and greases that will revolutionize prices, it is said. By a new method coal can be distilled into the by-products. He says gasoline will sell at 6c.

### Soft Drink Permit

C. W. Murphy was granted a soft drink permit to operate at 300 Macdonald avenue.

It will be several days before the state engineers' report on the Pullman water investigation.

## To Open Lands For Former Service Men

Washington, August 23.—The opening of 42,700 acres of public lands in California and Colorado for homestead entry by ex-service men in the near future was announced by the department of the interior today.

Of these tracts 38,000 acres are situated in Imperial Valley, California, near the towns of Westmoreland and Dixieland and 4700 acres are in Colorado in Montrose and Gunnison counties, near Ouray.

The exact dates for the openings will be announced by the local land offices at El Centro, California, and Montrose, Colorado.

## Dredging to Begin September 15th

It is reported that the United Dredging Co. will begin dredging the inner harbor about Sept. 15.

The Delta Dredging Co. of Pittsburgh has started on a \$3000 contract at the foot of Third street.

## Berkeley Flower Show Tomorrow

Berkeley, Aug. 23.—The flower show which is announced for Saturday, August 25, will be held at the Mercantile Bank in this city, the show to begin at 3:30 and continue to 10 p. m. There will be 15 prize awards. It is planned to make the flower show an annual affair.

## City Would Do Its Own Painting

A bid of \$1193.50 for painting the new municipal warehouse was received Monday night by the city council from the Superior Waterproof Paint Co. The bid was not accepted. It was suggested that the city furnish the materials and the employees do the work.

## Dog Days

The dog muzzling ordinance is to be enforced in Richmond if there are any more cases of rabies reported, say the authorities. These are August "dog days." "Safety first," say a number of citizens who are not "dog fanciers."

## Pullman Water Said to Contain Germs

City Health Commissioner C. R. Blake reported to the city council Monday night that the water of Pullman Co. Fred Meyers owner, was unfit for domestic purposes, and should be boiled before using. He stated that the water contained bacillus which might result in an epidemic of typhoid.

Samples of the water have been sent to the state health department at Sacramento.

## High School Bids

Bids for the hot water system to be installed in the high school gymnasium will be opened by the high school board Monday, August 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

## Michael Cavanaugh Passes at Sanitarium

Michael William Cavanaugh, 319 11th street died yesterday after a long illness, at the age of 47.

Cavanaugh was a popular fellow, with a wide acquaintance, being a butcher, and as cutter had worked in several of the local markets.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lottie May Cavanaugh, William Morris, a son; Dennis J., a brother, and Mrs. E. T. Hoppe, a sister.

## Berkeley Boy Scouts Will Hike to Mt. Diablo

Berkeley, Aug. 23.—On Friday, August 24, starting after school, an overnight hike, open to all Berkeley and Albany scouts, will be made to Mount Diablo in Contra Costa county. Assembling at Scout headquarters, 2108 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, at 3:30 p. m., the scouts will take the 4:30 train to Mt. Diablo. They will spend the night in camp half way up the mountain. Return to Berkeley will be made Saturday evening. Dr. Hubert N. Howell, president of the Scout Council, Roy E. Marsh, scout executive, and P. M. Shelley, field executive, have announced that a series of these overnight hikes will be planned for the autumn season, before the rains set in. All Berkeley and Albany scouts are welcome to participate.

## FIRST PONY EXPRESS IN 1838

Baltimore Sun Used That Means of Getting President's Message Before the Competitors.

The first pony express service, says the Detroit News, was started by the Sun of Baltimore, Md., in 1838. To quote Prof. James Melvin Lee, in his "History of American Journalism": "While other papers shared in the honor of its development, the pony express was really started by the Sun of Baltimore, Md. \* \* \* In December, 1838, the Sun hired a representative to bring, with the help of a Canadian pony as nimble as a goat and as swift as the wind, a copy of the President's message to the Sun office on Light street.

The Sun's pony express rendered a great service to the nation during the Mexican war. It inevitably carried the first news to the capital. Oct. 4, 1847, the Sun published the following note as a tribute to the pony express: "Our pony team, as if in anticipation of the great excitement prevailing in the city on Saturday evening, came flying to the stopping post with the most thrilling and important intelligence yet received from the seat of war, full twenty-four hours ahead of steamboats, railroads and even telegraphs."

## SHIRTMAKER TO APOLLO

An enterprising haberdasher in Germany has put his knowledge of the classics to excellent use in his advertising. Here are a few specimens:

"Even Macbeth could sleep in our nightshirts."

"Don Juan would have doubled his conquests by wearing our neckties."

"When Nicke began to weep she ordered six dozen of our handkerchiefs."

"We could have arrayed Solomon in twice his glory."

"Had Lot's wife passed our window she would have stopped to look, no matter what the consequences."

"We made Apollo's shirts."

"Desdemona would never have been careless about her handkerchief had it been one of ours; they are too beautiful."—Boston Transcript.

## TRUTH IN OBITUARIES?

A newspaper editor had spread himself considerably in a touching obituary extolling the virtues of a popular but none too saintly townsman who was reported dead.

Later, the report was found to be false. So the next issue of the paper bore the statement of correction:

"We learned after going to press that Mr. Jones was well and alive as usual. It is therefore with great pleasure that we renounce what we said about him in our obituary yesterday."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 159. Print shop at 394 Macdonald.

## Fall School Term Is Opened With Big Enrollment

Richmond Schools opened with an increased enrollment in all the schools. It is estimated that over 1000 will be enrolled in the new junior high, which is completed and ready for all grades, the auditorium being the only unit not quite ready for use.

Superintendent Helms and his efficient corps of teachers have made a record in handling the registrations and starting the fall term.

## BIG CITY'S CHIMING BELLS

Manhattanite Tells of the Daily Jangling That Marks the Passing of the Hours.

"I never heard the chimes of Normandy," said the near Gramercy Park resident to the Brooklynite, "but I'll put the early morning chimes of Manhattan against any little old French jingles."

"The Manhattan chimes start about 2 a. m. usually and in our block they continue until 5 a. m.," says a writer in the New York Sun and Globe. "The chime owned by the 2 a. m. man is a Big Ben and it has a large audience. Probably the owner has a milk route in Brooklyn. Then at 3 a. m. musical notes vibrate from the room of a copy reader on an evening paper. At 4 comes the real performance. A genius on the top floor of an apartment building has fastened to the head of his bed a complete set of alarm clocks, ranging from Big Ben on down to the wrist watch size. They are set to go off one after another in the hope that one may touch a responsive chord in the heart of the sleeper. When the entire set fails to register because of that familiarity that breeds contempt for alarm clocks the genius has planned a cold shower attachment for Big Ben."

For more than thirty years in charge of the weather bureau near Banff in the Canadian Rockies, Norman B. Sanson has made 700 ascents of Sulphur mountain, 8,000 feet high. That makes 4,000 miles of climbing in the routine of taking the record of weather instruments at the top of the mountain.

RECORD HARD TO BEAT

For more than thirty years in charge of the weather bureau near Banff in the Canadian Rockies, Norman B. Sanson has made 700 ascents of Sulphur mountain, 8,000 feet high. That makes 4,000 miles of climbing in the routine of taking the record of weather instruments at the top of the mountain.

## FATAL AMBITION

She was in an imaginative mood. "Henry, dear," she said, after talking for two hours without a stop, "sometimes I wish I were a mermaid."

"It would be fatal," snapped her husband.

"Fatal! In what way?"

"Why, you couldn't keep your mouth closed—you'd drown."

## People Are Getting "Next"

Did you know that a lot of fake stock selling companies pay dividends at first to encourage stock buying?

These questionable concerns pay out dividends for a time until the stock is sold and the promoters have lined their pockets from high salaries, expense accounts, stock bonuses which they have sold while the selling was good and other methods of bleeding the treasury.

Dividends paid in such cases usually come from the stockholders' payments and not from earned profits.

These crooked schemes could not be put over if the people would use ordinary caution and seek advice from responsible investment banking houses which are only too glad to give it as a safeguard to the public. They know that money saved from fraudulent schemes will find its way into productive channels and make better times for everybody.

## Straits Bridge to Be Opened July 4, 1925

### Steady Improvement Is Shown by Air Service

Washington, Aug. 23.—The first six months of 1923 the Air Mail service was 96.73 percent perfect. This is the highest percentage of perfection which the air mail service has yet made over a series of months. Some months the record of perfection has been very high, and in August, 1922, it was 100 percent perfect. Last year the service schedule showed 1,389,389 miles.

### Passing of Mrs. Sarah Isabelle McNeill

Died—Mrs. Sarah Isabelle McNeill, 68, native of Tennessee, mother of Mrs. Martin Lewis and Mrs. H. Clement of El Cerrito; also a son in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. McNeill had been a resident of Richmond the past five years, coming here from Waco, Texas, to be near her daughters, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Clement.

Mrs. McNeill, whose former name was Hasler, was originally from Kingston, Tenn., where she spent the early part of her life.

R. S. Smalley, a brother, still resides in the old home town. Her death came following an illness of several months. She was a most lovable woman and mother, retiring and modest, and had a kind word for every one.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Sixth street chapel of a local undertaker's. The services were impressive, the eulogy of Rev. Frank Baker being an fitting tribute to the good woman, beloved by all.

Mrs. Ross Calfee rendered two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Boyer.

Pall bearers were W. B. Rouse, C. B. Overman, E. S. Ketting, T. Bonnatte, A. R. Gough and J. C. Hitchcock.

Beacon chapter of Eastern Star conducted impressive services at Sunset View cemetery.

### Just Couldn't

Reuben Baer, former resident of Cloverdale, has announced his intention of assuming charge of his newspaper, the Healdsburg Enterprise, now that his term of office as postmaster of Healdsburg has expired. Mr. Baer is a veteran newspaperman, and just can't stay out of the game.—Cloverdale Revue.

### What Kind of a Flea?

A newspaper headline: "Bandit gets rich booty and flees in auto." The booty may be of some use but the flees will give him trouble.

### Waves That Talk

When a woman has her hair marcelled the hairdresser knows that the waves are saying something about money.

### Just Boost

Don't knock. Hammers were made for other purposes.

### Queer Feeling

Straw hats will not be "felt" much longer.

A man went into a Chicago library recently and asked for a copy of "A Kentucky Cardinal." The librarian said: "Look under 'Religious Books' in the catalogue."

"But this cardinal was a bird," remonstrated the applicant. "I have no interest in his personal habits," said the librarian, coldly.

### Pouring of Concrete For Piers Begins Next Week

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—With ninety days a force of 500 bridge builders will be at work on the 3300 foot span across Carquinez Strait, according to an announcement made yesterday by Oscar H. Klatt, secretary of the American Toll Bridge Co. The announcement followed a lengthy conference between Klatt and William Hubert Burr, builder of the great Croton water supply system for New York and chief consulting engineer on the Carquinez bridge project.

Burr left for New York after spending ten days in an inspection of the work now in progress on the new Carquinez bridge. He will be accompanied East by Charles Derleth, Jr., chief engineer for the bridge, who will work with Burr in checking and approving the detailed plans for the superstructure of the big span. These plans are now nearing completion in the office of E. H. Steinman of New York, who has had two shifts of 24 men each working on them for weeks.

Burr expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied with the progress thus far made on the bridge, and says the structure will be opened for traffic twenty months after the pouring of concrete starts. According to Derleth the force now at work on Pier No. 1, on the Vallejo side of the strait, will begin pouring concrete within two weeks. This would place the completion of the bridge at about May 1, 1925. Allowing a "safety margin" of two months, officials of the American Toll Bridge Co. place the date of formal opening at July 4, 1925.

The diamond drill borings at the location of Pier No. 3, near the center of the channel, were completed this week, and construction of a huge cofferdam at that point will begin early in September.

While the construction of this pier presents no engineering difficulties, it will be a tremendous job. The masonry will rest on a solid rock foundation 48 feet below the mud bottom of the channel. The water at this point is 85 feet deep, so the foundation piers will extend 135 feet below mean high water. From these piers the steel superstructure will rise to a height of 285 feet, the floor of the bridge being 135 feet above mean high water.

## Circus Day Coming! Next Thursday, Aug. 30, Is Circus Day in Oakland

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will show in Oakland Thursday August 30, arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one-third of a mile long, a combined show, the greatest on earth.

These big show trains carry a shipload of acts and animals, recently imported, a marvelous menagerie, comprising a herd of over fifty elephants, two baby elephants, an armored rhinoceros, one hundred trained horses, with Europe's greatest trainer, this great attraction requiring five trains.

Everything in one tent, and one ticket admits to all, including the tremendous double menagerie.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.



## NEEDS OF COUNTRY OUTLINED IN REPORT

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
GIVES PLAN TO PRESIDENT

### KEEP GOVERNMENT CLEAR OF BUSINESS

Hughes' Plan for Solution of Foreign  
Tangle Is Given Approval—Policy  
Contrary in Some Respects to Ad-  
ministration's Plans.

Washington.—Organized American business, as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce, has placed before President Coolidge a memorandum which outlines the business viewpoint on major subjects. The program, as laid before the president, holds the following representations:

Taxation—A general revision of the present tax laws and especially a lowering of the "super taxes."

Merchant Marine—Private ownership.

Immigration—Drastic restrictions, but an additional 2 per cent selective quota over the present 3 per cent allotment.

Transportation—Permissive consolidation of the railroad systems of the country.

Tariff—A separate board to manipulate the flexible tariff, now handled by the tariff commission.

Soldier Bonus—Direct opposition.

World Court—The chamber favors American entry into the international body.

Government in Business—There should be as little interference in business by the government as possible.

This first concrete expression to the new administration of the business attitude was laid before the president by Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Willis H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and several other leading business men. "Keep the government out of business" is the keynote of their domestic policy. "Let business and financial experts solve the European tangle" is the gist of the foreign program.

Booth has just returned from an extended tour of Europe. He is convinced that there has been a distinct advance in economic conditions abroad and believes that the reparations problem could be adjusted by cooperative efforts of business and financial experts. His recommendations are in line with Secretary Hughes' plan for an international commission of experts.

The domestic policy outlined, however, is contrary in some respects to present administration plans. It opposes government ownership or operation of any kind, even including the merchant marine; is against compulsory consolidation of railroads, though favorable to voluntary consolidation, and opposed to a soldier bonus, though favoring veterans' relief. The policy also includes revision of taxes to reduce present high surtaxes on large incomes, and favors an increase of immigration by admitting 2 per cent, on a selective basis, in addition to the 3 per cent allowed now.

Among other points made by the business men was opposition to public ownership or control of coal mines and other essential resources, just as public ownership or control of railroads and ships was opposed.

The setting up of a separate board to manipulate the present sliding scale tariff act was asked. This work is now being done by the tariff commission.

Besides Julius H. Barnes and Willis H. Booth, the men who called on President Coolidge included A. C. Bedford, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey; John H. Fahy, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and publisher of New York and New England newspapers; Fred I. Kent, member of the foreign affairs committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Bankers' Trust company, New York; Charles F. Weed, director of the United States Chamber and a banker of Boston, and Elliott H. Goodwin of Washington, resident vice president of the United States Chamber.

Seek Relief for Farmers  
Farmers of six states in the northwest grain belt will join with farmers and agricultural experts at a conference here August 28 in an attempt to bring relief to grain growers, many of whom are said to face bankruptcy because of the decline in the price of wheat. Bankers will be present from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Denaturalized in Damage Suit  
San Francisco.—A denaturalized man in the \$300,000 damage suit of the Journal against the Chronicle, Examiner and other defendants has been admitted to Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet by Percy E. Towne, representing all of the defendants. No action was taken by the court.

London.—Thousands of skilled British workmen already are gathering at Southampton and Liverpool to sail for American ports as part of the new September immigration quota.

## GOVERNMENT READY TO TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

Belief Is Held at Washington That  
Neither Miners or Operators Will  
Dare Take the Responsibility For a  
Shutdown.

Washington.—The federal government is prepared to take any steps necessary to prevent a shutdown of the hard coal mines. A virtual ultimatum to that effect was announced by Chairman Hammond of the United States coal commission after conferring with President Coolidge, and has given the president a complete report of the conference in New York, which resulted in the anthracite operators and miners agreeing to resume negotiations for a new wage contract at Atlantic City.

"If they fail to agree," Hammond declared, "the government is prepared for the emergency and will take other steps."

Hammond expressed the opinion that neither side in the hard coal controversy would dare to assume the responsibility for a strike.

"It would be suicide for either side to be responsible for a suspension in the anthracite industry at this time. I have too high a respect for the judgment of the operators and miners to believe that either would commit such an egregious folly. And yet, such things have been."

Hammond explained that the commission will not go to Atlantic City but would be kept fully informed by daily reports on the progress of the conference.

"If these reports be furnished by the secretary of the joint conference lead the commission to believe another deadlock is in prospect, it will probably make an emergency report to the president."

### FRIENDS OF BONUS BILL ARRAYING SELVES FOR FIGHT

Washington.—Though it is four months before congress meets, a lively campaign for public sentiment both for and against the soldier bonus is already warming up. Friends of the bonus and officials of the American Legion, recognizing the pressure that will be brought to bear on congress, are tempering their confident predictions of passage, with a warning against overconfidence, though a canvass recently made by legion headquarters here shows that not even a presidential veto can block the bill.

"The triumph of compensation will not be attained in the next congress without a struggle, and for this struggle the opposition is already girding its loins," one legion official said.

"All manner of influence will be brought to bear, and that influence is not being mobilized and marshaled into assaulting battalions."

### SCORES ARE DROWNED IN TERRIFIC HONG KONG TYPHOON

Hong Kong.—Scores were drowned, two large ships and many small craft sunk, several steamers are ashore and property was heavily damaged as a result of a terrific typhoon which swept the harbor and city. It is known that the steamer Loonsang was lost, probably with all her crew, while the British submarine L-9 is on the bottom of the bay. All sailors aboard were saved.

The only known American casualty in the typhoon is the United States Shipping Board freighter Lake Farar, of San Francisco, which is ashore off North Point. The typhoon was the most severe in the history of the harbor. All communications were down.

### MEXICAN PACT AWAITING O. K. OF GOVERNMENT

Washington.—Only the formal approval of Secretary of State Hughes and President Coolidge to the agreement drawn up at Mexico City is now necessary for recognition of the Obregon government. The full text of the agreement, reached after three months of negotiations, was laid before Hughes and the president by the American representatives, Charles B. Warren and Judge John Barton Payne, who recommended full recognition.

As the outline of what this government could accept was made clear to the American commissioners before they went to Mexico, the agreement is expected to have full approval of Hughes. It has already been accepted by President Obregon.

### Bible Students to Meet

Los Angeles.—Delegates from every state and twelve foreign countries are here for the nine-day convention of the International Bible Students association. 5,000 persons filled the Trinity auditorium to hear the opening address of Edward Stark, noted orator. The convention will end Sunday, August 26, when it is expected the greatest religious gathering in the world will be held.

### Car Crash Kills Four

Los Angeles.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randolph and their 8-year-old son were instantly killed and their older son, Floyd, badly hurt, when a Packard Electric car on the Long Beach line crashed into their automobile stalled on the tracks at Florence avenue. The other victim was Frank Davis.

Balboa.—The United States cruiser Rochester sailed from here for Santo Domingo, following rumors of an uprising in that country.

## Golden State News of Interest to All

Raisers of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs are to hold special conference at the University of California farm at Davis during the fall and winter months. Details of the conference were explained in a pamphlet issued by the department of animal husbandry. They are being given to interested raisers of cattle at request. The conference on beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine will be held January 1-5, 1924, and the conference on sheep, February 12-22, 1924. These conferences will include discussions of the important problems in livestock feeding, breeding, management, diseases and equipment. The booklet announcing the conference contains information on requirements for admission and fees, rooms and board and books, and outlines the daily programs of the various conferences.

The press of the state seems to have caught the spirit of the state fair and are planning as never before to have representatives attend. Secretary Paine, in a statement, said practically all of the big dairies plan to have special men attend and report the big news that the dairies and the press of the smaller cities assure him an unusually large representation. The agricultural, horticultural, dairy, livestock, machinery, automobile and other weekly and monthly journals also will have representatives at the fair.

Acting on complaints that wealthy Japanese residents are collecting \$100,000 from thousands of Japanese residents of California in violation of the state "blue sky" law, the state corporation department opened an investigation into the affairs of the Japanese Hotel association, and also into the records of Taisei Yei hotel company of Yokohama. They are declared by the department to have failed to comply with the requirements of the State Securities Act.

The Sacramento Ad club is arranging for a daily radio-telephone report of important news of the state fair to be sent broadcast throughout California and Nevada. Various state clubs will send delegations to the big show, September 6, designated as Lions' day, is expected to show a particularly strong representation of that organization; Governor Richardson will be the guest of honor.

The Sacramento Valley Development association has inaugurated a drive to raise \$20,000 within the state to match an equal amount appropriated by the United States reclamation service for surveys of projects in the Sacramento valley. Two features contemplated are a salt water dam across San Francisco or Suisun bay and a survey of a new canal line for the Iron canyon project.

A meeting fostered by civic bodies from Truckee, Colfax, Marysville, Roseville, Sacramento and Auburn has been set for September 15 at Donner Lake, at which is expected the governors of California, Nevada and Utah, to discuss the financing of touring bureaus. Northern California cities are interested in diverting westbound visitors over the Lincoln and Victory highways.

Los Angeles has announced the program for the California meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists there September 20 to 22, which contains much of interest in a technical nature and many things of particular interest at this time to the oil industry as a whole. A day will be spent visiting the fields of Southern California.

G. Chester Brown has resigned as chief mining engineer of the Industrial Accident commission and has taken charge of the Division of Mines and Oil of the state compensation insurance fund. Brown, who is a graduate of the University of California, has been identified for many years with the engineering profession.

Los Angeles county has installed a radio system for sending warnings of forest fires. The sending apparatus, mounted on a truck has been sent into the mountains and a receiving and sending outfit is installed on the Hill of Records building, Los Angeles in direct connection with County Fire Warden Plimpton's office.

William J. Walker of San Francisco recently received a silver life-saving medal from the treasury department for gallant conduct in risking his life to rescue three men from the Buco river in the Philippine islands in 1901. Walker was then a corporal of Company H, Fourth Infantry. He is a World war veteran.

Construction of a new government hospital for war veterans at San Fernando, will be recommended to the federal board of hospitalization by Director Elias of the United States veterans' bureau. The hospital will provide 300 beds for tubercular patients and will cost approximately \$1,500,000.

Within a month representatives of Oakland, Chico, Corning and Red Bluff will take a survey trip over the Grindstone canyon route, proposed to connect the Sacramento valley with the coast.

Judge Albert G. Burnett, associate justice of the Third district court of appeals, died suddenly at his Sacramento home. He was 77 years old and a native of Oregon.

Fletcher Hamilton, former state mineralogist, has received appointment as assistant to the United States senate committee on gold and silver inquiry.

Visalia's city council has placed a ban on carnivals.

Southern Pacific promises to spend a million dollars in improvements at Stockton.

Los Angeles police, in one night, gathered in seventy-nine "undesirables" in a clean-up drive.

California's daily gross crude oil production for the week ending August 11, was \$72,900 barrels.

W. B. Tallman of El Dorado county was fined \$50 at Auburn for leaving an unextinguished camp fire.

Half a million dollars has been set as the subscription goal by the San Francisco Harding memorial committee.

The California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists at Berkeley declared opposition to Sunday "blue laws."

An exploding film fired the Sunbeam theatre, Los Angeles, completely destroying it. 600 patrons escaped in safety.

William H. Clement, former under-sheriff of Trinity county, was found dead under his wrecked car near Waverille.

Mrs. Amy Keenan of Stockton is endeavoring to locate her son, Gerald, 26, last seen in July. She is ill with worry.

R. J. Reinhardt, ranch manager of Los Altos is defendant in a breach of promise suit filed by Margaret Keller, 26, San Francisco stenographer. San Mateo county supervisors have set aside \$75,000 to purchase 310 acres of heavy redwood forest at Pescadero to convert into a public park.

Seven white elephants from Siam, the first ever landed at Los Angeles harbor, arrived from Bangkok aboard the Struthers & Barry liner West Ivan.

Completion of 100 blocks of street paving and the installation of electric trolleys in ninety-one blocks was celebrated by Dinuba in a great pageant of progress.

Arthur A. Taylor, founder and for many years editor and publisher of the Santa Cruz Daily Surf, is dead. He was recognized as one of the strongest editorial writers of the state.

A strike of gold-bearing quartz is reported in the Normandie-Dulmaine mine, located a short distance west of Grass Valley, and owned largely by Mack Bennett, motion picture director.

Fire destroyed the California Door and Sash company's mill at Colton. Estimated loss \$150,000 and 300 men are out of employment. The company will rebuild on the same site at once.

Francis Manning arrested at Oakland, suspected of murdering a New York police officer, was found to be the wrong man, but confessed a part in a train robbery near Buffalo two years ago.

A. W. Coote, Los Angeles broker, who failed in June for a sum in excess of \$5,000,000 was indicted by the grand jury in seven counts, all charging embezzlement. He was released on \$15,000 cash bail.

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young received but slight injuries when a Southern Pacific train struck his automobile and demolished it as he was passing over the Ashby street crossing in Berkeley.

Two hundred and seventy-eight candidates were passed and registered at the recent meeting of the state board of pharmacy. The meeting of the board for examination will be held in Los Angeles, October 8.

Galvar Fendall, 11 months old, drowned out of his mother's arms when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents turned a corner in Santa Monica, and died of a fractured skull a short time later.

The petrified trunk of an Indian woman, excellently preserved, has been discovered by Samuel Hubbard, curator of the Oakland museum, in the volcanic ash deposits on Sonoma creek near Agua Caliente, Sonoma county.

Decision of the government to abandon its suit against the S. P. C. P. railroad merger has opened the way for improvements along the Southern Pacific. The urgency of a new depot at Sacramento will be one of the first considerations.

Earl Soley was killed and a child injured when two automobiles and a horse team engaged in a runaway and collided near Red Bluff. Soley was killed when an automobile crashed into the rear of his wagon, causing the team to run away.

Diners in a fashionable San Francisco restaurant looked on while Mrs. Leonora Kerr used a rawhide whip on her husband, Andrew L. Kerr, prominent business man of that city, found dining with Mrs. Warren Heath, a divorced woman of Piedmont.

Because of the great demand for social service workers, the University of California will conduct classes in the advanced phases of the work. The course will include lectures and round-table discussions, with special practice work. All those who complete the intensive one-year course will be certified as social workers.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors will have about \$170,000 more to spend on the new budget than contemplated as the result of the \$5,000,000 increase in the assessed valuation of non-operative property over the assessor's estimate of several months ago.

Miss Gertrude Anthony, former teacher in the Berkeley high schools, has been deported with the Cross of Karier by the King of Greece in recognition of her relief work among the orphans and refugees in Greece, left destitute since the burning of Smyrna.

## The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY  
MARSHALL  
DUFFER

### FOR DINNER GUESTS

THE first duty of the man or woman who has received an invitation to dine at the house of a friend is to send either an acceptance or regret to that invitation. There is no function where an even number of guests is more essential to its success than a dinner. A dinner, engagement once made can be broken only for some vital reason, such as sickness, death in the family, etc. I have known a girl to accept an invitation of this character, then, a day or two before the dinner, decide that her blue gown was too soiled, and her pink one was out of date, and finally write a hasty note to her hostess, saying that she finds she is unable to be present. This is simply inexcusable.

Guests should arrive at the house of their hostess about ten minutes before the hour set. It is almost as grave a mistake to arrive thirty minutes too soon as ten minutes too late. As a rule no room is set aside for the men, as they come in evening dress and simply remove their coats and hats in the hall, but a dressing room is always ready for the women.

When the dinner is announced the hostess asks the men to escort the ladies to the dining room. She designates to each man the woman whom he is to take in. He then offers his left arm to that woman and finds their seats, which will be indicated by place cards. The gentleman then draws out the chair, seats his companion, and seats himself. It is, of course, necessary that the hostess be seated first.

All seated, the guests take their napkins and, opening them unostentatiously,

lay them across their laps. The first course is usually on the table when the guests enter the dining room. The hostess gives the signal to eat by doing so herself. In this country it is not usual to begin eating until all present have been served, but in England it is considered better form to begin as soon as you are served. It is in very bad form to refuse a course even though you do not wish to eat it. You may, if you choose, refuse some dish that is passed but you should never refuse the course. If you do not like soup, that is no reason why you should not have a plate of it set before you. You need not indulge in it to any extent but make a pretense of it.

Sometimes after dinner it is the custom for the ladies to adjourn to the drawing room and have coffee there, leaving the men of the party to enjoy a stag smoke. This is the English custom but more and more we are adopting the French method of adjourning to the drawing room all together.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bowl Must Be Sterilized.  
The Oregon state board of health has promulgated a rule forbidding the use of the finger bowl except on request, and when it is requested the bowl must be sterilized with steam after each use.

## Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R.  
PEYSER

You are a stickler for detail? Haven't people taunted you and begged you to "cut out" being so tidy, so careful, so pernickety and what not? Oh friend, you are lucky to be good on details and if you are you will always have a job; there are too few today who are "in the large," and never in the small things. You no doubt get on some people's nerves. But not on your employers', or any one's who give you something to be done. You are a detailist anyhow; you probably never will be anything else; so make it pay, as you do, probably, or you wouldn't be being laughed at. Yet you must remember, too, that even this good trait can be carried to an excess and then you are what is called a crank! Beware!

Your get-away here is:  
Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED  
MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

### ADA

ADA is the fortunate possessor of two sources of derivation: like-wise she may choose her own significance, since there is considerable conflict in translating the name. Some etymologists take Ada to be an adaptation of the early Biblical name, Adah, meaning ornament, which occurs frequently in Hebrew nomenclature.

Others believe that it really comes from the Teutonic Ada, which signified rich, or the old Saxon Ida, meaning happiness. In all events, Ada may be said to end happiness in riches, which are exploited by ornaments.

The first feminine form corresponding to Ada was Andra, the name bestowed upon a beautiful viking, one of the first Icelandic settlers. Andra or Alda named the wife of Orlando the Paladin. A queen of Italy in 926 was so called, and the name was still in use in 1398 by the feminine members of the house of Este.

### HOME-MADE SUNSHINE

THE rain was coming down fast and the sky showed no sign of the sun for which little Mary was looking. "Oh dear, the horrid old rain," she pouted. "I hate such a dark, rainy day."

"I don't believe the sun is up there behind the clouds at all, as Father says it is."

"We need the rain, dear," said Aunt Alice. "Why not do your part in making the sun shine indoors? You can, you know, if you try."

"How can I make the sun shine?" inquired Mary with a look of surprise.

"By trying to be happy, and with your smiles," answered Aunt Alice.

But Mary did not answer her aunt. Instead she pouted again and looked very cross indeed, as she went up the stairs to her room.

Mary sat down by the window with a book, her pretty lips still pouted and her eyes fixed on the drops of rain that came pattering against the window panes.

"Patter, patter, patter," thought Mary. "But it is the rain."

"Patter, patter, patter," thought Mary. "There aren't any fairies only in books," thought Mary. "It is the rain I hear. Patter, patter, patter."

Still the sound fell upon her ears and then a bright golden light flooded—no, not her own little room, but a beautiful garden of roses.

"Patter, patter, patter," thought Mary. "Yes, it was after all the sound of many little feet she heard, for at that moment around a big cluster of rose bushes Mary saw hundreds of dainty little creatures running toward the steps of a castle with a wide open door."

All the little fairies—Mary knew they must be fairies, even though they were not in a book—were laughing and singing as their feet went patter along the path. Up the steps they ran and Mary heard one fairy saying: "We must make our own sunshine, sisters. It is going to rain. But the roses need it to make them beautiful."

"Yes, and the grass and the leaves and all growing things," said another. "We will laugh and be happy and the sun will shine for us indoors while the rain is giving drink to Mother Nature's children outside."

"Patter, patter, patter," went the feet of the little fairies, and Mary ran after them, meaning to go in the castle with them and see how they made their sunshine, for at that moment she felt the raindrops on her face.

But instead she saw standing by her chair the laughing face of her little cousin Betty and the raindrops she felt were Betty's wet fingers.

"Wake up," she was saying to Mary. "Oh, I had such fun running through the rain. I have come over to spend the day with you. I do love to play with dolls on a rainy day, don't you?"

Betty's smiling face looked so much like one of the little sunshine fairies she had seen in the rose garden that for a second Mary was not quite sure where she was. But it did not take long to find out and in a short time she had forgotten the rain outside and was laughing with her little cousin just like the fairies in her dream.

Mary was making her own sunshine just as we all can do if we only try hard enough.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Crying Tears.  
"Pearls are tears! I know they are! If you only saw how I had to cry to my husband before I got these!"—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

If a young man thinks that a girl's piano practice is music—that is love,

## Roy Stewart



Of the big, heavy outdoor type, Roy Stewart, a popular "movie" star. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds. He was born in San Diego, Cal., and attended the University of California. He is married. Stewart is a brunette, having brown eyes and black hair. He loves the saddle and the bathing suit and is an expert at all the outdoor sports.



### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

### A TRIBUTE

THE "skeeter" is a nuisance pure—That is a fact that's mighty sure.

Yet sometimes I opine if I showed half as much real industry, And sang as he does at the work He does not seem to wish to shirk.

'Twould not be long ere I'd control his land and sea, from pole to pole.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"It Sounds Like Little Feet," Thought Mary.

ran after them, meaning to go in the castle with them and see how they made their sunshine, for at that moment she felt the raindrops on her face.

But instead she saw standing by her chair the laughing face of her little cousin Betty and the raindrops she felt were Betty's wet fingers.

"Wake up," she was saying to Mary. "Oh, I had such fun running through the rain. I have come over to spend the day with you. I do love to play with dolls on a rainy day, don't you?"

Betty's smiling face looked so much like one of the little sunshine fairies she had seen in the rose garden that for a second Mary was not quite sure where she was. But it did not take long to find out and in a short time she had forgotten the rain outside and was laughing with her little cousin just like the fairies in her dream.

Mary was making her own sunshine just as we all can do if we only try hard enough.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Crying Tears.  
"Pearls are tears! I know they are! If you only saw how I had to cry to my husband before I got these!"—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

If a young man thinks that a girl's piano practice is music—that is love,



**G**REATER NEW YORK, which will celebrate its tercentenary as soon as it gets through squabbling over the date of the celebration, has annexed pretty much everything in sight which does not belong to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and thereby has accumulated a population of something like 2,000,000 people.

This possibility of increasing Manhattan by nine square miles has stirred up so much interest in Staten Island and along the New Jersey shore that the good folk there have become rivals to have the plans favor their respective communities. Thus the Bayonne chamber of commerce brought all of its guns to bear and had Mr. Thomson's plan so modified that the tip end of the new Manhattan would run down in the general direction of Bayonne, with a proportionate increase in property values there. But Staten Island has not given up the fight—has only begun—and if this vision of a greater Manhattan ever should be realized Staten Island may be depend-

The proposed extension is said to have won the attention of financiers, engineers, investors and civic organizers, since it received the first serious endorsement two years ago from the House of Representatives. Among the first to declare for the scheme was Mr. Thomson, says the schemer, who is one of the difficulties arising from New York's present congestion was a few days ago. Mr. Parker, head of the Rutgers Civil Extension

## Trial by Ordeal

caused took off his clothes and put o

**VIEW OF LOWER BROADWAY**  
*Prints by Holmwood & Holmwood*

only one step in a comprehensive scheme for a city of 25,000,000. As the addition to the tip end of Manhattan is the first step in that scheme, Mr. Thomson is concentrating for the most part on this phase of the undertaking. He is designing what he believes will be an ideal city, because in building a modern city from the ground up it would be possible to avoid all the mistakes made in the building of our present cities.

"Just to give you something to start on," said the engineer, "imagine the whole of Manhattan south of Forty-second street swept clean overnight of every building, property line, sewer, subway, etc. Think what a wonder-

those of the dead man, then licked the dead man's lips, and said, "May I die as this man died. If I poisoned him, then he jumped over the corpse and walked round it to where he started, repenting the performance seven times. Afterward one of the elders stood up and said, "You have all seen this man clear himself of the charge of poisoning Wangora. He is not guilty."

essential parts, i. e., in the organisms

Lawrence, Delaware and Hudson rivers, which would supply all the light, heat and power at a fraction of the cost required if coal were used," he said.

"This would save the wear and tear of the streets from the hauling of coal and ash carts, to say nothing of the dust, smoke and congestion of traffic. It also would save space in the cellars from coal, ashes, furnaces and boilers.

"We do not want to have any dark subways, but above our sewer street we want to have three other street levels, each with sidewalks and stores on both sides.

"The lower of these three levels

overcame merely selecting the proper street level.

Every building would cover a whole block, having roof gardens on top, where pools where children from three years of age could learn to swim. Any one passing over the city would look down on beautiful gardens instead of the present erecsores.

"Would it not be possible to have the top floors of many of these buildings devoted to apartments, the floors below given up to restaurants, clubs, and so on, where the people on the upper floor could go down for their meals or have them cooked and sent up by dumb-waiters?

"In some cases where whole build-

in one hundred and twelve years, with the possible exception of the water supply, every plan it has laid out was inadequate before it was completed.

which produces the sound, is very different from (we may almost say perfectly similar to) the first instrument with hammers, invented by Bartolomeo Cristofori of Padua at the beginning of the Eighteenth century," writes Guido M. Gatti, in *Musical News* and Herald. The last two hundred years which saw such brilliant developments of mechanics have not produced anything more perfect or more efficient than that simple and animal combination of levers which

away entirely with the old system.

Of the 478 laws passed by the California legislature and given executive approval by Governor Richardson, 431 are now effective, among them some of the most important pieces of legislation enacted in recent years. It appeared on a late check at the secretary of state's office that efforts to hold up the community property act on referendum had failed. A check of referendum petitions showed that 15,000 signatures were lacking of the 45,285 required to halt execution of the law until the general election of 1924. Legal experts checking over the mass of new statutes have prepared the following list of important measures effective:

**Drainage districts.**—A new generation of laws is providing for the organisation and government of drainage districts. Also, new laws governing irrigation are being developed and will distribute hydro-electric power.

**Reclamation laws.**—New bills, released in 1934, will provide for the creation of a state treasury for completion of levees in district 1960. Butler county.

**Farm legislation.**—The following are the bills that will act to make districts of agricultural products to the consumer as direct as possible. Also designed to protect the consumer is the new law regarding standardisation of apples changed to protect both growers and consumers. The new law will require cultural production from the provision of the state. It will also provide for the appointment of county horticultural com-

**Motor-vehicle legislation**—New law fixing gasoline tax, limiting weights and prohibiting use of certain traps by traffic officers. Gas tax to 2 cents per gallon with exemption for military, emergency, and other vehicles not driven on highway. Law taxing motor stages on a basis of 1 cent of fare for each passenger.

**Teachers' pensions**—Law extending provisions of teachers' retirement plan to certain private day schools and institutions. Also changing time of making payments from monthly to semi-annually.

**Dairy laws**—Laws governing the sale of pure fresh milk and prepared milk products. Dairy law combined in with law governing sale of milk.

actual value, \$3,806,015,200, a gain of \$568,343,462 over last year. In Los Angeles county showed an increase in the value of her real estate of \$1,042,776,425.

The cooperation of the Rafferty commission has been enlisted to give greater protection for motorists at grade crossings. The California State Automobile association has prepared a report recommending ways at several Alameda crossings at the request of the Alameda county grand jury.

Director G. H. Hecke of the department of agriculture has given new standardization requirements

support of the schools of the sta

(Ch. 1123, Western Newspaper Union.)

In the school of experience everybody pays his own tuition and nobody ever graduates.—Judge.

**SUMMER DISHES**

Vegetables which are intended to be served as hot dishes, with a few changes are especially good eaten cold.

Cucumbers a Pouletta — Pa and cut in cubes, reject the seeds in the medium-sized cucumbers. Roll the pulp in salted water until wet, then fry, and fry.

water and chill. Shred a canned plum  
to and mix with the beans, then add  
one-half cupful of cream beaten with  
two tablespoonsful of vinegar. Season  
with a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of  
pepper. Serve with slices of corned  
meat or ham.

**Tomato Baskets With Asparagus.**  
Chill, scald and skin even-sized  
tomatoes, scoop out the centers, leave  
the scarlet cups to be filled later. Lay  
them upside down, and set on ice. In-  
sert a bunch of fresh asparagus or  
equivalent when cooked, chill the  
points and dress with chautilly sauce.  
Arrange them in the tomato baskets  
which have been brushed inside with  
the sauce. Make handles of green

## DAINTY DESSERTS

A simple dessert which requires little cooking and is easy to prepare. It is one which appeals to those who are busy planning menus.

**Arabian Ambrosia**  
This sounds enough to be good enough for company. Measure two cups of condensed milk, whip them thoroughly and remove the foam. Cut the dates into quarters and combine with the milk. Add one cupful of walnut meats coarsely

**Milk Toast**—Toast the bread in a toaster. Butter and place on covered dish. To two tablespoons

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with a vertical line and some faint markings.

*For Domestic Transportation*

**CHEVROLET**

**SUPERIOR**  
**5-Pass. Sedan**

**\$860**

*J. o. B. Flint, Mich.*

The Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan is most popular for family use, because it affords comfort, weather protection and the home atmosphere all the year 'round for five people—yet may be economically operated with only one or two passengers.

Its power, reliability and low upkeep appeal to men. Women like its handsome lines, fine upholstery, plate glass windows with Ternersted regulators, and fine finish.

Everybody appreciates its great value at \$860. J. o. B. Flint, Mich.

*Prices J. o. B. Flint, Michigan*



## Chevrolet Motor Company

*Division of General Motors Corporation*

### Detroit, Michigan

---

**More Likely.**

"Newspapers make use of some very strange expressions," remarked Mrs. Snagger.

"Do they?" replied her husband.

"For instance, here is an article which speaks of speculators pocketing

**The Way It Was.**

"A girl over beyond Mt. Pleasant with a feller nigger bent and got married," related Gap of Rumpus Ridge. "She's got three uncles, two gran'fathers brothers, all of which took

"Virginia, do you know what a gouter he asked Frances. "Sure I do," replied Virginia, nonchalantly. "It's what you hold your stocking up with."

**SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands

**BELL-AN**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**INFLAME EYES DISFIGURE LOOKS!**  
Don't squint, see Dr. EYE SALVE made. Aches, itches, stings, cures.

**His Speed.**  
Blinks—He is fast, isn't he?  
Jinks—Yes, but not fast enough to keep up with his running expenses.

**KEEP EYES WELL!**  
Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. Advertisers of the Mirror, New York, Herald.

W. N. U., San Francisco, N


**Personal Hygiene**

**EVERY** well-informed citizen is opposed to the poisonous, burning and irritating solutions for personal hygiene. This is an indisputable fact. Zonite may be used frequently for great germicidal strength

ggy ran  
 fore last  
 Johnson  
 a father,  
 and four  
 own their

QUESTION  
ANSWER  
water  
Relief  
IS  
ANYWHERE

IT'S  
YOUR  
OWN  
WATER  
FOR SWEET  
SWEET SLEEP



o. 34-1923.

**ene**

physi-  
use of  
itating  
physi-  
ciens.  
ct.  
ently at  
on sen-



# AMERICAN PHOSPHATE

The phosphate lands some years ago withdrawn from entry for settlement by the national government constitute, it is said, the greatest known phosphate deposit in the world. These lands comprise nearly the whole of Uinta county in Wyoming and portions of Morgan, Rich and Cache counties in Utah, and of Bear Lake, Bannock, Blaine and Fremont counties in Idaho, making in all about 7,500 square miles of territory which is more or less underlain by phosphate rocks. Besides these vast natural deposits, it is pointed out that the gases from the smelters at Butte and Anaconda, which are very injurious to vegetation, may be made to yield sulphuric acid for the manufacture of superphosphate fertilizers.—Washington Star.

# GRAVE HUSBAND

As Tompkins was on his way home after nightfall he collided with Jenkins, who was running as fast as his bulk would allow him. "Why this hurry, Jenkins?" he inquired. "I'm going for the police," said Jenkins, between pants. "We've got a burglar in our house." "But, surely, you haven't left your wife alone?" "Oh, no! She's holding the burglar!"

# WHY LOOK?

"Where will you find the most miserable of men?" exclaimed the exhorter vigorously. "You don't have to find him," responded a man in the back row, "he hunts you up and tells you all about it."—Boston Transcript.

# THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ESTABLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1893.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance, \$3.00; Six months, in advance, \$1.50; Three months, in advance, \$1.00. Advertising rates on application.  
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of advertisement of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923.

# Has Reading, Writing and Arithmetic "Gone Forever"

In commenting on the Governor's school "economy" policy, a mother writes that she is in favor of it, and that she also is in sympathy with the teachers. She says that mothers are not doing their duty; that they leave it to the teachers to mother their children; and that the teachers instead of teaching the boys and girls reading, writing and arithmetic, instruct them in table manners, care of their bodies, sewing, cooking and sometimes religion. This takes the teacher's time. If some of these things were taught at home, we would not have to employ "special teachers" for them.

Mother asks: "Why cannot the mothers stay away from social gatherings, and even ladies' aid societies, long enough to teach their girls plain cooking and sewing and how to take care of a baby. Let the men make the laws and money, and the women make the homes and rear children."

Europe's Fault All Her Own  
An American correspondent abroad writes back that many Europeans still believe the U.S. could compose European affairs if it would only take the initiative. The fact that the Europeans themselves appear to lack ability to take the initiative in the one thing that bars their return to stable conditions is an indication that their troubles may continue for a long time.

Oregon Roads Bring Praise  
United States government officials connected with the department which extends federal aid to road building in various states have just completed a tour of Oregon highways and express their unqualified satisfaction at the character of roads built in that state.

One hears the same sentiment from eastern tourists who have covered the roads between the Atlantic and Pacific and from Canada to Mexico.

Not only are the grades, curves, fences and bridges unusually well built, but the asphaltic concrete pavement which predominates is in excellent condition where it has been used and tested under actual road traffic for five years or longer.

It is probable that Oregon taxpayers have had a maximum of value for their dollars spent on every mile of road in the state, and commendation of their road system by people from other sections of the country is most gratifying.

How Railroads Manage to Live  
That is quite a mystery. Continually subjected to legislation and regulations that are applied to no other business it is a wonder their stock is worth anything.

Railroad employees and business men who are not hard-boiled socialists will admit that railroads are better managed by practical railroad men than by politicians, but the delirium of political control continues.

If the railroads could be let alone long enough by a score of federal commissions and several hundred state boards and commissions they would yet on their feet.

The railroads have every interest to serve the public, get into harmonious public relations with communities, earn money and borrow capital to improve their service and make extensions.

No banks could live under the assaults railroads are subjected to.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

# CARRIED ICE TO CALCUTTA

Section Merchant Made Success of Venture Which Was Considered a Speculation.

In May, 1833, Frederick Tudor, of Boston made his first venture in ice to Calcutta—180 tons in the ship Tuscany. "As soon as you have arrived in latitude 12 degrees north," he instructed Captain Littlefield, "you will have carried ice as far south as it has ever been carried before, and your ship becomes a discovery ship, and as such I feel confident you will do everything for the eventual success of the undertaking, as being in charge of the first ship that has ever carried ice to the East Indies."

After sailing twice through the torrid zone the Tuscany landed almost two-thirds of her chilly cargo in good order at Calcutta. The poverty of the people made it difficult to establish a wide market, but the Anglo-Indian community quickly took to ice drinks and paid large sums for the Baldwin apples which were buried in the chilly cargo. The trade was as genial for shipmasters as it was profitable for Mr. Tudor and his ice came just in time to preserve Boston's East India commerce from ruin. American carrying trade between Calcutta and Europe had declined almost to extinction.—Detroit News.

# HE'S RIGHT



She—You're afraid to come up here and kiss me like they do in the movies. He—Yes, but look at the salaries them fellows get for taking chances.

# TAKING NO CHANCES

Cohen, accompanied by his wife, visited the oculist to have his eyes examined.

"Now, Mr. Cohen," ordered the oculist, "close your right eye and read this sentence."

The patient reads the sentence, whereupon he was asked to close his left eye this time and repeat the performance by reading another line of words.

At this point he hesitated. Removing his wallet, he turned to his wife and transferred it to her with a whisper:

"Here, Becky, you'd better hold on to this for a while. You never can tell when he'll want me to close both eyes at the same time."—Everybody's Magazine.

# THE INTERCEPTED TOUCH

"Well," he said as he mopped his face, "I met two men this week who claim to have known me in the old days back home. As a matter of fact I don't think I ever saw either of them, but somehow my name must have gotten on some 'easy touch' list, because each tried the trick. The first one got \$3, that was all he needed to pay his way back home," but I saw the other one coming and all he got was a smile, and a lot of questions regarding people in the old town whom he certainly never knew. When I asked him how Lew Betson was he didn't know from the name whether Lew was a man or a woman, so replied, 'There's a great little party.' Lew weighs 300 pounds!"—Detroit News.

# AMERICA EASILY IN LEAD

Although there seems to be a good demand for German-made pianos in Mexico (doubtless because of the lower price), no country can compete with the United States in the sale of player pianos, since the United States is the only country in which this instrument has been developed to a state of perfection. So reports Vice Consul Shaw at Tampico.

# GIGANTIC POWER PLANT

Bavarian engineers are building a tunnel under the Alps to divert part of the Isar river into the Walchen lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish enough electrical power for all the Bavarian railways, industrial plants and city lights.

# REALLY THE ONLY CHANCE

Unless Gas Gave Out Motorists Were in a Fair Way to Their Eternal Home.

President Hibben of Princeton was talking at a dinner about Germany's currency.

"The way Germany keeps on printing billions of paper marks," he said, "reminds me of Murphy."

"Murphy was a grain buyer, and one day he borrowed a friend's car for a trip out into the grain country. His friend warned him that the car was in bad shape, but Murphy laughed and said, as he drove off with his clerk:

"Oh, I can drive anything on four wheels, John! Don't worry."

"Well, as the car rattled along, Murphy soon discovered that there was no key to the ignition switch. Then he learned that the emergency brake was out of order. Then—

"Well, then he found himself gliding down a very steep hill with a bridge at the end of it, only the bridge was a complete wreck, and a torrent roared 40 feet below."

"Murphy jammed on the foot-brake, but it wouldn't work. He stepped on the reverse, but the pedal was stuck. Then he settled back comfortably in his seat, put his hands in his pockets and said to his clerk with a chuckle:

"Well, son, here's hoping the gas gives out."

# THAT'S WHY



"Do you think it's wrong to kiss fellows?" "Most certainly! That's why I'm so keen about it."

# DOUBLE ACTION ANIMAL

"Look out, dar, Boss! Keep away from that mule, sah, or he'll also 'laim yo.' Dat's de kickin'est varmint in seven states."

"But I am not going behind him. He can't kick me."

"De doose, he kain't! Dat mule works bofe ways, sah."—Kansas City Star.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Lot and a half (37 1/2 ft.) with large garage; lot fenced; centrally located, near car lines, Albany; \$700. Phone Berkeley 3921. Argus Office, Albany.

LOTS FOR SALE—Located at corner of Kains and Portland, Albany; by owner, price reasonable. Address: 2121 Tenth st., West Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1668.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room cement cottage; lot 44x100; garage, large shed, all fenced. For sale or trade \$5250. Reasonable terms; Thousand Oaks district. Phone Berkeley 3921. Argus office.

FOR SALE—Step in and start house-keeping. This newly built furnished 3-room house with garage and garden. Especially suitable for parties employed in bay district. First payment and terms to suit buyer. See owner at premises 1039 Pomona ave., Albany.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x125 in Richmond Annex, lot 2, blk. 63; sacrifice at \$250. Address: P. East, 1096 Clay st., S. F. Phone Gar. 5338.

FOR SALE—\$3600; 4-room bungalow; high basement; garage; central location; terms. Call at 828 Talbot ave., Albany.

# MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT DISCOVERY—Why suffer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Brains, Etc.? Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 35c. Agents wanted. H. W. REYNOLDS & Co., Vernon, Kansas.

\*\*\*\*\*

# H. Weidemeyer

Manufacturer of FINE CIGARS  
Smoke the "H. N. W."  
Made in three sizes  
Try a union home-made cigar  
Also the "Richmond,"  
Box Trade a Specialty  
Factory and Store—311 Macdonald.

\*\*\*\*\*

Call Up RICHMOND  
132 For Your  
PRINTING

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND



# New Sweaters

for School, Outings and Utility Wear

Some smart new school, golf and general sweaters have just come. Tuxedo and jacquette styles in brushed wool, mohair, worsted, camel's hair, and fibre mixtures. Plain or fancy weaves as your taste may dictate. Beautiful combinations of colors priced from \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 to \$23.50.

# Middy Blouses

White Middies with or without braid trimming. Made with long or short sleeves; fine quality. Lonsdale Jean middy cloth. Prices, \$1.75, \$2.45 and \$3.75.

# Gymnasium Bloomers

Here for school wear. Of black saten in full pleated styles that blouse below the knee. Sizes 12 to 14 years - \$2.00. Sizes 16 to 24 for women - \$1.10. Extra sizes for women - 2.60.

—Second Floor CAPWELLS

9,561

Increase in consumers proves popularity of gas

THE addition of 9,561 new service connections to the P.G. and E. gas mains during the first six months of 1923 proves that this long-established fuel continues to grow in popularity, both for cooking and for heating.

There are many reasons for the popularity of gas—reasons appreciated by every woman who uses this economical and convenient fuel.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



P.G. and E.

"PACIFIC POWER"  
A Company serving over 25,000,000 gas consumers.

# A STORE WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE

This store has enjoyed the full confidence of Oakland gift buyers for forty-four years. Whether for a watch crystal or a solid silver service this store is fitted to serve you well.

A. F. EDWARDS

(Established in 1879)

1227 Broadway Oakland  
THE JEWEL SHOP IS THE LOGICAL GIFT STORE

# School Children



with hours of study daily, should not be handicapped with poor eyesight. It takes only a few moments for us in examining a child's eyes, to KNOW whether or not their eyes focus alike.

Why not make sure on that point today.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



# TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 18th St. and Navin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

# WHY PAY RENT?

-- Buy a Home of --

LAURA H. RYAN

Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals

Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921

Residence Phone Berkeley 2799



# QUALITY MARKET GROCERY DEPT.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

Phone Richmond 554

A complete line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils  
CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS  
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

# GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 Macdonald Avenue

THE TERMINAL